FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1874. GROWTH OF MEMPHIS. In an article yesterday we gave the imprecedented growth of Shelby county. We now propose to give the growth of the city of Memphis within the last twenty years in population and increase in wealth during the same period, and challenge comparison with any city east of the Mississippi river. It must be remembered that during that period we have suffered all the horrors and losses inflicted by a terrible and desolating civil war; that our whole labor system has been changed, and at the same time very much deranged; that we have had three visitations of yellow-fever, and three of cholera, besides some other epidemics; that our section of the Union has been under the ban of federal legislation, and has received few or no favors from the general government. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, behold her wonderful growth. Our article, "Is Memphis Retrograd-

ing?" which we are glad to say is attracting attention abroad, shows what we are doing in trade and commercial business. In a few years we get our connections with the coal-fields of Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama, and with the rich iron districts of Tennessee completed, we will be able to give manu- all classes may see themselves, and facturing statistics equally as satisfac- from which all may learn how comparatory as those given by us the other day | tively few are the criminal classes in in reference to trade and commerce. As Memphis. The last table to which we appeared from our yesterday's article, invite attention, is that which gives the the whole amount of subscription to number of stationhouse lodgers at 5196, railroads in this county and city, paid | 4333 of them laborers, and, think of it, and unpaid, has been \$2,500,000, includ- 863 mechanics. Think of 5196 homeless ing the Memphis and Charleston sub- men seeking shelter from the scription, upon which the city had inclemency of the severe cold nothing to pay, having sold her weather, all willing to work, perhaps, stock at par. In 1850, as we stated Does it not show the necessity for an yesterday, the population of the organized effort for a better system of Lonoke, Arkansas. city was 8841, now it is at relief in a workhouse, where each might least 65,000. The value of all her be made self-supporting, and the city be taxables when she subscribed to the relieved from even the trifling cost of Memphis and Charleston road was, ac- fire and light? cording to the Memphis Enquirer, an accurate and reliable newspaper then published in this city, \$3,000,000. In 1854 the value of town lots in Shelby | Mayor Loague puts the general floating county, which was principally, if not indebtedness of the city at \$603,031 53, entirely, in Memphis, was \$6,706,755. and the total amount of taxes and other In 1872 the value of town lots in Shelby | moneys due the city at \$1,548,813 09, county was \$24,001,329. When we con- and yet to-day the credit of Memphis sider these facts—the increase of popula- even here, among our own moneyed tion; in the value of city property: in | men and bankers, is rated at only fortythe business and trade of the city, un- six cents on the dollar. In other words, der all the disadvantages under which every bond and every promise to pay we have labored-how can any reasona- issued by Memphis is worth only fortyble man be doubtful as to her future | six cents on the dollar, is discounted prosperity? We give reliable facts and fifty-four cents because the taxpayers prosperity? We give reliable facts and figures, taken from actual reports, and will not pay their taxes. This is a liftly fsom, a colored constable, for forging a postoffice money-order. A little not from mere speculations or opinions shameful and disgraceful state of things, learning is sometimes a dangerous thing.

of men. These are more to be relied man or men. Much of our are unable to pay \$603,081 53, which, in debt has been caused by subscriptions to consequence is on the market as worth taken from the jail and foully dealt railroads, of which we have not yet only forty-six cents on the dollar. Sup- with. reaped the full benefit, but which, we pose that a merchant were to make hope in a few years, will be pouring the such an exhibit how long would he stand wealth of the regions which they will and how would be be regarded by his penetrate into Memphis. We do not fellows? Is it any wonder, then, that anticipate another desolating civil war; every corporate effort in Memphis seized for debt. we hope that the general government and all private enterprise is affectwill, in the future, not legislate against ed by a confessed incapacity nor discriminate in its administration to | not merely to pay as we go but to enour prejudice. With proper sanitary regulations, we believe we can escape the terrible epidemics with which we taxes that is due to her by delinquent taxhave been so sorely afflicted. Let an payers. For instance, if the \$1,548,enlarged, liberal, and progressive policy govern our property-holders; let them be | 081 53 we owe, and have left enough to willing to sell their lots upon liberal terms, to men who will improve them; let our city taxes be as light as the condition of the city will permit, let retrenchment and economy, wise but not | taxes, heavy taxes!" let them look about pay their taxes promptly, and an era of | munity would pay his taxes promptly let theirs go unpaid for years. Let all ask the tax-payers themselves to look pay promptly, and then the taxes may at this and to assist the mayor in any and will be reduced. This will benefit | plans he may devise to force delinquents all parties, and cause the city to grow to pay, and so lighten the burdens of with a rapidity hitherto unprecedented, even though it has been so rapid within the past twenty years. When all these facts are considered by the commissioners, how can they hesitate about locating the insane asylum in this county, since this is to be the center of wealth and population in West Tennessee, and at the same time accessible to all the other counties in our division of the

THE REPORT OF CHIEF ATHY.

pamphlet form, is as instructive a docuenough, is bound up with it as lars. a sort of subordinate document, when the fact is just the other way. It is instructive as presenting in a very exchanges we receive is the American does not our board of supervisors, take intelligent form not merely the ordi- Groces, published weekly at 141 Chamnary facts and figures which tell of the numbers, cost and efficiency of the force, excellent and command the confidence our county scrip? It is a thing very easily done and entirely within their but also the proportion and character of of business men. The latest and most crime and destitution in Memphis. Of important home and foreign business the eleven tables which supplement news is always to be found in says; what the chief has to say touching the umus, while the tone operations of the year, we select for our purpose to-day the first seven, showing the number of arrests, the sex and color, the ages and nationality of those ar-

dated at thac stationhouse. We do this and impositions. avise our readers of the necessity for

streets, or become criminals, per- readers would like it better. haps even to the extent murder. Beginning with table "A," children. Of the latter under 20 years take early action on the question of finance, so that the business of the 20 and 50 years of age, 5485. Table "D" gives the nationality 1199 Irish, and 287 Germans, the re-

sons as compared with 1777 married. The number fined was 3032, discharged 2086, State cases 500 and released 342, 1568 were arrested for Texas, drunkenness, three times as many as for any other crime, proving the neces- mistress, sity for a temperance crusade; 636 for disorderly conduct, 380 for fighting, 373 | schoolhouse. for larceny, 606 for misdemeaners, 138 for vagrancy, 475 for drunk and disorderly conduct, 238 for carrying concealed weapons, 269 for assaults, 182 for assault and battery, and 107 for nuisances; the rest being a miscellaneous | month. lot indicating shades and degrees of occupations, as follows, of these, are

very interesting: Actors, 1; agents, 25; agents, rental, 1; auc-toneers, 2; bakers, 4; barbers, 57; barkeepers, 18; beggus, 1; bincksmiths, 5; book-keepers, 1; bootbiacks, 10; brewers, 2; brickmisons, 10; batchers, 25; cabin-boys, 1; arpenters, 46; barks, 15; collectors, 4; confessioners, 2; conerks, 115; collectors, 4; con lence-men, 3; contractors, 8; cooks, 24; coors, 4; darrymen, 1; dentists, 2, draymen, 121 yrs, 4; dairymen, 1; dentists, 2; draymen, 12; engineers, 16; engravers, 1; entisted-meru, 8; farmers, 176; firemen, 12; flabermen, 4; foremen, 1; gambiers, 5; gardeners, 8; gansulthes, 1; hackdrivers, 118; housekeepers, 18; jewelers, 3; laborers, 30;4; hawyers, 18; machinists, 17; mackerels, 4; mechanics, 18; merchanis, 16; ministers, 4; musicians, 10; newsdealers, 2; no occupation, 12; nurses, 2; painters, 4; peddlers, 21; physicians, 13; pilots, 2; plasterers, 4; porters, 20; printers, 40; private watchmen, 6; prositutes, 66; railroad men, 4); reporters, 2; saddlers, 10; sajoon-keepers, 15; seamstresses, 15; serv-10; saloon-keepers, 15; seamstresses, 18; ser ants, 562; shoemakers, 23; stable-keepers,

The above will serve as a glass in which

PAY YOUR TAXES.

In his message to the general council

force the laws for the collection of taxes? Memphis, therefore, suffers from a load of 813 09 was paid we could pay the \$603,reduce our bonded debt to \$3,036,268 44, ganize a base-ball nine. and enable us to reduce the taxes at least one-fourth what they are now. When, then, men cry aloud "Heavy niggardly, prevail in all the de- them and see if there is no way of forcpartments of city and county gov- ing delinquent tax-payers to pay what ernments; let the tax-payers they owe. If every man in the comprosperity will come which will astonish | the natural accretion of property would many of our own citizens. The delin- every year force a reduction in the rate. quent tax-payers are generally among Instead of that, we have, because so those most able to pay. It is unjust for | many fail to pay their taxes, an increase the small tax-payers, many of whom | in the rate every year that is sorely felt, are poor laboring men, to pay their taxes | and as sorely complained of by the most while the wealthy men are permitted to | industrious men in the community. We

THE directors of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, after a session of three days, have adjourned. The object of the meeting was to consider the how could half of them hold the office?" proposition of the Southern Security company to annul the lease and restore control of the road to the stockholders, upon the condition that they pay the essees a bonus of one bundred and sixty | rank and file, and even the whiteness of thousand dollars, which the Security | the judicial ermine does not escape the company claim to have lost in running connecting roads. The directors re-The second annual report of the chief | jected the proposition, one reason being | several torus, who tecendy particularly in of police, which reached us yesterday in that Tom Scott's Southern Security com- Monroe county, East Tennessee, last pamphlet form, is as instructive a docu-ment, in its way, as the message of one hundred and seventy-five or one place to the above named works, distant Mayor Loague, which, curiously hundred and eighty-five thousand dol-

taxation

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a speaking of views opposed to ... own. The American Grocer deserves ed, the disposition of them be est- the respect of the American public, for corder, their occupation by the ret the bold and fearless exposure it makes and offenses, of fraudulent ways of putting up goods of lodgers accommo- for market, and of all trade counterfeits

a workhouse, and for more adequate pro- Won'r the agent of the associated vision for the "waifs" who drift upon us press at Cincinnati be kind enough to without habitation or resource, and who, send us less about the temperance hum- ed realm above this world? if not succored, must die upon our bug, and more interesting news? Our

we find that during 1873, 5960 arrests the call for a mass meeting to give pubremoved. The Fulcon, suffering to the tune of several hundred dollars per year were made, of which table B informs lie expression to their opinions on naus 5022 were males, 938 females, 3411 tional finances, have adopted the followwhite males, 444 white females, and 1611 ing resolutions by way of instructing white males, 444 white females, and 1611 those who may prepare resolutions for the mass meeting; also, to inform the speakers of the general sentiments exthe women, the arrests of the latter being as less than 1 to 5 of men. Table "C" shows the necessity for a workhouse for adult vagabonds, and a reformatory for adult vagabonds, and a reformatory for second, that congress be requested to country may no longer suffer from the

uncertainty which now oppress it. of which are 2013 Americans, 2147 ne-groes (wrongly set down as Africans), dend body found in the road near Indegroes (wrongly set down as Africans), dend body found in the road near Independence, Missouri, a few days ago, was that of Allan Pinkerton's detective, mainder being Italians, French, En- who had been trailing the robbers of the glish, Swedes, Scotch, Chinese, Canadi- Iron Mountain railroad train, at Gadshill, ans and Indians. Table "E" is very interesting as proving particularly the generally restraining influences of marriage. For instance, of the whole pure generally restraining influences of mar-riage. For instance, of the whole num-ber of arrests 4183 were of single per-ber of arrests 4183 were of single per-known manner.

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SOUTHERN NEWS.

Base ball is epidemic at Galveston, Fort Smith, Arkansas, wants a post-

Nashville, Tennessee, is to have a new Sebastian county, Arkansas, has sev-

enteen granges. The Savannah river, Georgia, and its tributaries are unusually high. The corner-stone of the soldiers' monument at New Orleans is to be laid next

Owing to a mistrial, the Grant parish crime too numerous for our space. The prisoners of Louisiana are still in jail at New Orleans. The woman who for twenty-two years has played the Throckmorton ghost has

n arrested and fined in Louisville, Kentucky. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel editorializes upon the mockeries of mourning, the subject being the death of Charles Sumner.

John Day, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of P. R. Brodie, is at the Arkansas penitentiary awaiting the action of the governor in behalf of his petition. Frank James, aged fifteen, was felled

by a lump of falling coal in the Rockwood mines, East Tennessee, a few days ago and died shortly afterward of the in-Farmville, Virginia, wants the lunatic asylum. It was five miles from Farmville that the celebrated moon-

ghost appeared, in the latter part of Oc-The Camden Arkansas Journal says: This is the fourth month of the present tion to congress, and but little work of importance has been accomplished for the time

The Farmville (Va.) Mercury says that a Colonel Bolling intends establishing his right to the freehold of Rich-Bolling-broke.

Last week the decomposed body of

Tim Mack, formerly a laborer on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, was found in bayou Two-Praine, near The Water Valley (Miss.) Central says the recent rains have made the

creek bottoms almost impassable, and the roads in every direction are in a miserable condition A preacher named Burnett, who lived twenty miles from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, recently abandoned his wife and five

children, and eloped with the wife of a

neighboring minister. Rev. S. S. Brown, moderator, will preach the opening sermon to the annual spring meeting of the Presbytery of central Mississippi, which comes off at Koseiusko, March 26th.

The Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel favors the election of Colonel John S. Mosby, who will be a candidate for congress on the conciliation platform from the Eppa Hunton's district.

The deputy-postmaster of Oxford, Mississippi, has caused the arrest of one that even an A. T. Stewart could not | At Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a few days upon than the recollection of any survive. With \$1,548,813 09 due us we ago the negroes came very near mobbing

The editor of the Helena (Ark.) Independent is delighted at the fact that Jus-tice Haines, of Chicago, has decided that editors are professional men, and that their seissors, paste-pot, etc, cannot be In the event of the proposition to settle

boundary line between Maryland and Virginia not being adopted by the legislature of the latter State, it is prosed to refer the question to Hon. J. S. Black, for arbitrament. The Camden Arkansas Journal says:

Our old friend Stokely Morgan gave us a call this week. He reports the 'old lady' and nine of the children doing That pater-familias ought to or-Judge Erastus Huntly, of Winona, Mississippi, is dead. The Advance, re-

erring to his death, says: "He was one of our oldest and best citizens, and had alled several stations in life with credit to himself and county." The Oxford (Miss.) Falcon says: "A rinter, sailing under the name of Duvier, and claiming to be from Illinois,

managed to contract several debts at his place and slipped off Wednesday night without settling them." A writer in the Oxford (Miss.) Falcon, says: "The spring season is upon us, winter is gone, and so is our 'future postmaster,' Captain Wells. 'He springeth up like a summer grass, and lisappeareth like a hopper-grass." Says the Kosciusko (Miss.) Central Mar: Harris Barksdale, junior editor and proprietor of the Jackson Clarion,

having joined the Radical party, we should like to know what will, in future, be the politics of that journal? Pertinently remarks the Winons Miss.) Advance: "Attorney-General Harris says that it is unconstitutional to require an 'educational qualification' of school superintendents. Of course! else The Winona (Miss.) Advance says: Two sons of Justice Peyton are chanellors, and a son of Justice Simrall is State reporter. Nepotism is the order of the day, from the President down to the

A party of English lords, including several lords, who recently purchased twenty-five miles, they expect to build a

The county-scrip question is attracting the attention of Arkansas, and the ONE of the most valuable commercial | Washington Telegraph remarks: "Why measures to improve the value of our county scrip? It is a thing very

> .c Kosciusko (Miss.) Central Star "We desire to call the attention of the Conservatives in the legislate to the fact, that a large number of most ing the Pearl river navigation swindle, in which French and Gibbs and Warner bore so conspicuous a part."

"John-a young man who writes for this paper-says there are two places that rejoiced at Sam Bard's confirmation. One of them, Chattanooga, was illuminated last night in his honor. The other place is illuminated all the time." Can the latter place be the star-illumin-The Oxford (Miss.) Falcon says: "It is rumored that a couple of Radical dignitaries are en route for Washington

The Atlanta (Ga.) Herald, with the

ocularity of matchless cruelty, remarks:

for the purpose of having Miss The executive committee named in | Lee Randle, postmistress at this place, by reason of Miss Randle refusing to distribute our papers, can urge no par-ticular objections to her removal." Mrs. Mollie Hatt, who is not so old as

latter got off the train at Atlanta to go to the bakers, and was left there. This occurred some ten days ago, and she has heard nothing of him since. Last Saturday's Louisville (Ky.

Jeffersonian Democrat, under the head institutions of this county were planted upon the political dogma that every "people" (which means every State) has the right to alter, amend or abolish at will any form of government under which they may live.

mayor and aldermen and himself have made their final proposition to the uni-versity trustees in relation to the pay-ment of the judgment obtained by them

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No. 316 1-2 MAIN STREET,

Three doors North of their former stand.

NOTICE.

I have this day appointed Messrs, BAXTER, TREZEVANT & CO. Sole Agents in Memphis for the sale of Wm. A. & P. B. Brown's

BAXTER, TREZEVANT & CO. Memphis, February 28, 1874,

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF MEMP'HIS. Office: No. 18 Madison St.

OFFICERS. M. L. MEACHAM, : Presiden A. N. McKAY, : Vice President

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QUEICE NATCHEZ, JACKSON AND COLUMBUS EAGLEGAD COMPANY, Natchez, February 10, 1874.

CONTRACTORS &C APITALISTS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office

Until the First Day of May Next, tion of the road of the company between the terminus at this place and the town of Fayette, upon the route established by the Chief-Engineer of the company, the while distance being twenty-five and three-quarter miles; and the full equipment of the road with rolling stock and all accessorial works, structures, machinery and implements necessary to its convenient and efficient use for transportation of freight and passengers between

the termini named. The established gauge of the road is three feet and six inches; and it has already been completed to a distance of 9 8-100 miles from

The roadbed has been constructed to a further distance of three and two-thirds miles. It has appeared from estimates of the Chief-Engineer that the cost of construction over the rest of the route will be about \$14,-167.00 per mile, amounting altogether to \$208,945,00. The company will pay no money upon the

ontract. Its property and resources for the ulmate satisfaction of the contractor will consist of bonds of the county of Adams, amounting to \$134,900, bearing an interest of 7 per cent., payable annually; of timber sufficient for all bridges as far as 3 44-100 miles from the terminus of the completed section, of one hundred tons of rails, not yet laid, and the power of the company for leasing or mortgaging the road, which is now unincumbered. The contractor will be required to construct he road upon the route selected, with fish-bar on weighing not less than thirty-five ounds in accordance with the plans and specifications of an engineer, to be appointed by all work and materials will be subject to his pection and approval. The time of perrmance of contract will be limited to six-

mance will be required. mel2 daw W. T. MARTIN, President. R. P. DUNCAN. G. W. GORDON DUNCAN & GORDON,

een months, and ample guarantees for per-

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NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the Board of Director

held this day, JOHN FERWICK, Esq.,

NOTICE.

was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Company.

R. W. RAYNE,
President Southern OH Works.

Memphis, February 28, 1874.

Company.

SOUTHERN OIL WORKS. A LL business of this Company will here-after be conducted at the Office of the Works, adjoining the Mill, on Front Street, corner of Sycamore. " J. FENWICK, Memphis, February 28, 1874.

CASH PAID FOR Cotton Seed. IN LARGE OR SMALL LOTS.

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SOUTHERN OIL WORKS. J. FENWICK. Memphis, February 28, 1874. mh LOUIS KEITH,

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